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THE LAST DAYS OF BEETHOVEN Karl Attempts Sui-

cide-The Stricken Composer-Plans for the Future. III.

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By H. E. KREHBIEL

ATE in July, 1826, an intimation of some desperate purpose formed and expressed by the nephew was carried to Beethoven. The date is uncertain, but it was probably on Saturday, the 29th. The intention may have been self-destruction, but it needed to be no more than a purpose on Saturday, the 29th. The intention may have been self-destruction, but it needed to be no more than a purpose to go out into the world beyond an irksome supervision to fill Beethoven's soul with a terrible fear. He called Holz, and together they went to Schlemmer's house, in the Alleegasse. soul with a terrible fear. He called trate the skull. Holz said afterwards that had he taken with him the pistols which he was obliged to leave at his lodgings he would have been a his lodgings he would have been a dead man; their barrels were charged Schlemmer's house, in a few dead man; their barrels were charged Schlemmer told all he knew in a few dead man; their barrels were charged phrases, which must have seemed with powder and ball to above the phrases, which must have fell upon middle. A teamster came upon him doubt

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place between Holz and Meanwhile Karl, having given Holz the slip, went straight to a pawn-broker and pledged his watch. With the money he bought two pistols powder and balls. He did not dare go to his lodgings for the pistols, which he had in readiness for the contemplated deed, and the new ones were, therefore, necessary. For him the circum-fore, necessary. For him the circum-factorial for the following from parts of conversations which took place between Holz and Beethoven after the fact was known. Holz says: "He left me yesterday, went straight into the city, bought the pistols and drove to Baden"; and later: "He sold his watch on Saturday and with the proceeds bought two new pistols." The obvious conclusion would seen, to be the slip of the city, bought the pistols and drove to Baden"; and later: "He sold his watch on Saturday and with the proceeds bought two new pistols." The sold his watch on Saturday and with the proceeds bought two new pistols and the city, bought the pistols and drove to Baden"; and later: "He sold his watch on Saturday and with the proceeds bought two new pistols and the city, bought the city bought the pistols and the city, bought the city bought the pistols and the city, bought the pistols and the city bought the pistols and the city, bought the city boug

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brought into public discussion. The missing pages might have helped us in the chronology of the story, but the main facts are before us without them. It was resolved first to go to the house of Niemetz, who, it was thought, was privy to Karl's intentions, and then, if necessary, to call in the help of the police.

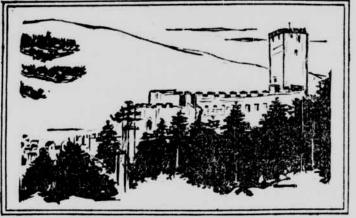
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suade Beethoven to grant Karl's request that he be permitted to visit his mother, Holz said: "In my opinion our shrouded with a pall as they fell upon the pages of his book:

"I learned to-day that your nephew intended to shoot himself before next Sunday at the latest. As to the cause I learned only this much: that it was by reason of his debts, but not of a certainty; he admitted only in part that they were the consequences of former sins. I looked to see if there were signs of preparations. I found a loaded pistol in a chest, together with bullets and powder. I tell you this so that you may act in the case as his father. The pistol is in my keeping. Be lenient with him or he will despair."

Holz went at once to the Polytech-ic Institute and there found Karl, who agreed to go back with him to Schlemmer's, but said that he must first go to a friend's house and get some papers.

Holz engaged Dr. Reisser in conversa-



that it would have been easy for him to have made himself it to pass, but that having made up his mind to do away with himself long before he had not thought it worth while to continue his studies. "He said that he was tired of life," Holz reports to Beethoven. "because he saw in it something different from what you wisely and righteously could approve." He also phrased it thus: "Weariness of imprisonment." To the examining police magistrate, he said that his reason for shooting himself was that Beethoven tormented him too much." He also said: "I grew worse because my uncle wanted me to be better." To Beethoven's question if Karl had railed against him, Schlemmer replied: "He did not rail, but he complained that he always had trouble" Holz's explanation many years after to Otto Jahn was that Beethoven was "rigorous to excess in his treatment of his nephew, and would not allow him the slightest

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Immediately after Karl's removal to the hospital Holz visited him there and made a long report to Beethoven, from which it appears that there was no delay in considering plans for the youth's form.

direct that he be not permitted to leave the hospital with anybody but me and Mr. v. Holz. It must not possibly be allowed that he be near his mother, this utterly deprayed person. Her bad and wickedly malicious character, the belief that she often tempted Karl to lure money from me, the prob-

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of sweetpess, planted six inches apart, from which I hope to get blossoms to sell in the local cut flower market. The bases, however, are spotted in

The bases, however, are spotted in places with yellow, as you will see by the inclosed samples. One or two of the plants have withered away entirely. Can you tell me what to do for the trouble?

A withered condition such as you describe may be due either to disease a blight or mildew or to some form of malnutrition of the plants. The specimen you sent suggests the presence of a simple mildew, caused by a microscopic fungus organism. I should think that flowers of sulphur dusted on the plants would correct this, or any standard fungicide, such as bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur solution, applied according to the directions given on the package in which it can be procured at any seed store and most country drug stores.

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try drug stores.

Where disease does not exist, excessive moisture or extreme drouth may cause wilting, as may also the work of white grubs, cut worms and may cause wilting, as may also the work of white grubs, cut worms and other insects that keep just below the surface of the ground. During the past months I have lost a number of sweetpeas through the burrowing of moles beside and under their roots. Of course, if the roots are badly injured or severed from the plant, there is little or no hope for that particular specimen. If you find no traces of insect or animal enemies you might apply in addition to the fungicide some quickly available fertilizer to stimulate and strengthen the plan. As I have often suggested, liquid manure is excellent for this purpose and easily prepared by putting a bushel or so of manure in a piece of sacking and suspending it in a barrel of water for a log in the garden is simply a matter.

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